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Now Mine the Coal.

When the leaders of the coal strike reject President HARDING's plan of arbitration to settle their dispute, with a commission to investigate conditions in the industry, they betray their hand. They have pretended to want that very thing for their unions, but that is not what they really have wanted. So when the chance comes to get what they said they wanted they will not take it.

The coal strike leaders don't want, commission to fix the wage scale only for union mines. What they want, They know that even if an arbitrabefore the strike; they would not have the jobs after the strike.

mine product. They know that when preceding June. the union mine cannot sell its coal

bins price would again assert its determining influence on what coal

sufficient reason that they can get it gain for the general distribution of sloppy habits of mind for accuracy when asked to go on a grizzly hunt out and do get it out at that lower production cost than the union mines in tons, barrels, bushels and pounds. French educator expressed it, the indifferent to the physical well being mines' production cost is lower because not only is their wage scale lower but the workers produce more loadings of manufactured products struction and the substitution of the sides being entitled to the gratitude coal with a given plant and in a

strike had been called off, but the old scale continued, the anion men could not all have found work after the first burst of digging to supply the country's needs before winter. Not three-quarters of them could get work Perhaps not one-half of them could get work.

On the basis of that higher produc tion cost for their mines half of the ter 1921 tonnage of 402,114,193. union men would have to be more or less permanently out of work, or all of their men would have to be content with two or three days of work and pay a week, because, arbitration or no arbitration, there would be twice as many union miners dividing among themselves the production to supply only 40 per cent, of the country's needs as there are non-union miners dividing among themselves the production to supply 60 per cent, of the country's needs.

No arbitration commission, no executive power, no human law could ever make work for the tens of thousands of superfluous union miners on athigh labor cost basis so long as the non-union mines on a low labor cost hasis were left free to sell their full product to consumers at lower prices some of the non-union mines can sel! their coal, and sell 4t at a profit, for York City Department of Plant and and to use the mother tongue; also

leaders will not take their case to year for the work. arbitration with the non-union mines

their game to get the Government the pay was fixed at \$4,320 a year, make it easy for the pupil frequently Whose careless coldness still resists make it easy for the pupil frequently My ardent love—her heart is made somehow into the trap of jacking up but explained that where he lived "it results in a half finished job. It is a of this translucent flinty jade the labor cost and the market price was impossible for him to get break- task which requires intensive rather

sufficient quantity to take care of 60 A. M." In winter, he said, the proper cent. of the country's needs. The posed hours would make it necesstrike leaders have played their game sary for him "to get up before his Of the purely

arbitration commission settle for objections to the conditions as a dec- place of them. They possess the re-DAILT & SUNDAY. \$36.00 \$13.30 \$2.40 left for the others to do is to go nally only. 17.40 8.70 1.45 support the mines sunDAY only. 5.73 5.72 86 without the mines without them. There will be plenty of men to operate the mines required PRINCIPAL UTYOWN OFFICE BECADWAY AT COAL, there will be plenty of coal, if the authority of American Government, Flamen Office—205 West 1257H St., Ness Sewert Ave. Tel. 204 Morningside. Open to the workers protection against interto supply the 40 per cent, lack of

ference, violence and crime. calls for. Not a single thing more at Muscle Shoals.

Mine the coal!

amiss to point them out.

dollar marks, paint them on as you scandal of indelible stain. will, cannot make. Wage payment nage frures are.

Here, again, the man who sets out nobody ought to get. to make comparisons must know what never have wanted, an arbitration he is comparing. It has been fairly great but now useless former war optimists have tried to picture a great lucky to be rid of it. But when the and what they have been driving at business boom through the color of plant goes to a buyer, Henry Ford or car loading comparisons, not of one whoever he may be, it never ought vers, is to have a wage scale fixed annual or seasonal period with corre- to go under a contract requiring the for all mines, union and non-union. sponding periods of other years or Government to shovel millions of scale that thing of itself would not even when industrial misfortune and sink more money in it the Governand could not give the union men business calamity ride at the gallop, They did not have the jobs surpass the midwinter car loadings.

Again, car loadings of certain territory that is not typical or of certain The union leaders know, as the products that may be exceptional are mine owners know, that with the not a safe guide as to national condinon-union mine's labor cost down tions. One great railroad system, for where it is the union mine, with its example, showed in the first half of labor cost up where it is, cannot this year an increase in car loadings meet the non-union mine in the com- of about 20 per cent. over the correpetitive market for the 60 per cent. sponding 1921 half year. In June of the country's soft coal needs now this road showed a car loading gain supplied by the cheaper non-union of as much as 35 per cent. over the

rush to fill the store yards and the ing gains of that particular road and lead to education. Occasionally the least as hard a task.

and scrawny. ow able to supply 60 per cent. of railroads in the whole country, taken tion. The makers of the American single blow. In addition the grizzly after the strike settlement, as they to excite anybody into a boom in many subjects, made obligatory who have studied his ways is illuscan get theirs out. The non-union And there is no better economic pupils get almost everything except of the entire tribe. Therefore the gauge than that.

And this means that if the union ucts, 2.27 per cent.; mine products, complish results have gone a long

very good start. But strikes in a sults in "intellectual vagrancy." basic industry like coal and in an A few years ago it was agreed by essential economic agency like transessential economic agency like trans-

this now to be the way-throwing sand in the gears of work and business, blocking the road to pros-

It is something to command the earnest, the grave consideration of the cultural studies seems to have the American people.

This topaz was a ray of sun the American people.

eft out.

eligible list to whom the job was result desired is accuracy and quick. Returning from a crimson field.

The coal strike leaders have played offered was willing to consider it if ness of thought. The endeavor to And she whose eyes are amethysts.

ing from the non-union mines in not be able to get down to work at 8 they inculcate habits

ability that he may next appear as the in which the learner has not the leader of a demonstration of the un-slightest interest. If a youngster employed.

reject HENRY FORD's offer for the Is open to success. That is all that the situation now Government's great war plant project

There is no objection to letting HENRY FORD buy the plant if he wants yend question it has. Not to the extent of the Ford offer are not fair to the all imagine along with him. Not as to accept them would not be a busi-

The truth is that if any great expenses are paid. are clearly marked. It will not be the deal. And beyond doubt if the affairs in a sensible manner. Government had dared to close the

Nobody else should get what HENRY waste of money. records are not. Transportation ton- Forn could not get on the same terms dling public money is to put it all into and HENRY FORD should not get what the treasury and keep it there until

The Government should sell the seasons, but of June, say, with April, dollars more into the project for the ment would do better for itself and thing off the face of the earth.

There is only one stand for a Government of business sense and political vision to take in this matter of the Muscle Shoals project-a clean sale at the best price that can be got, with no strings tied to it, or-scrap!

Secretary Hughes on Schools.

that particular section are still thin span between them is so wide that A grizzly bear like this is a forstampede. But it was a gain-a upon all pupils, tends to substitute trated by the answer of the man who all the country's products, measured and thoroughness. As a distinguished said that he had lost none and was a little learning.

products, 1.41 per cent.; animal prod- which the class teacher can best acway toward establishing a system of There were losses, notably in load- mass teaching, a system apparently

"a bewildering and unsuccessful at-A total net gain for the whole tempt at comprehensiveness" in the

> needed enrichment. A more comprehensive course therefore was adopted There is a dim suspicion that the distinction between enrichment and engorgement was not made wholly Were gouts of blood Ulysses shed. clear; at any rate, an overloaded cur-riculum, not any too flexible, re-Dropped while she spun away the years. sulted. Moreover, the line once These sapphires bite were Helen drawn between the instrumental and These turquoises Athenian skies.

been pretty well obliterated. In the elementary schools certain These emeralds set in yellow gold A Leader for the Unemployed. instrumental studies are essential. Were waves that high around her rolled Commissioner WHALEN of the New learning to read, to write, to cipher less than it costs the union mines Structures wanted an engineer to essential is familiarity with the Where Vulcan's mighty hammer swung with their high labor costs to get work from 8 A. M. till 4:30 P. M. and names of places and the characteris- Upon the molten from came their coal out of the ground.

These opals shot with cloudy flame. And that is why the coal strike He was empowered to pay \$3,200 a Learning these is very largely a task This diamond was a crystal rill ear for the work.

Of the memory. It is a task more Where Paris stopped to drink his fill.

An engineer on the civil service or less mechanical in a way, and the And Priam cleansed his spear and shield

thought and accuracy such studies

apartment was heated." Rather than literature, history and geography in But if they will not settle for subject this sturdy oak to any hard- its broad sense stand at the head, themselves, if they will not let an ship the Commissioner accepted his and the sciences cannot take the Ry Mail, Postpaid. Start. One Ry Mail, Postpaid. Start. Month. Mo not beyond the range of human prob- than from familiarity with subjects whose school life ceases with the grammar school has acquired habits conclusion—the sooner, the better Muscle Shoals Not Yet Ford's. of dependability and integrity and a The Senate Agricultural Committee love for good reading he is likely to become educated; indeed, he is and what is right in trusteeship to educated to the point where the door

> Assistant Corporation Counsel WILson told Justice Chorsey, in the and to pay expenses of supervision of for all. THE NEW YORK HERALD IS it need turn over to the city sinking funds only what remains after these

not as would have been possible with- dustrial corporation had made such cord with the facts, the situation presented is astonishing from the standhandicap the country's productive Government had seriously considered point of sound financial administrait a storm of popular criticism would tion. The system it embodies would Nevertheless the mile posts of im- have burst upon the heads of the wreck any concern, big or little, proved conditions thus far in 1922 public officers venturing to negotiate which was obliged to conduct its

The Department of Markets col-In periods of rapidly rising or matter with anybody else in the exact lects the money and then disburses steadily falling prices bank clearings way HENRY FORD sought to have the it, and what remains in the money are not an accurate measure of the Government close it with him the drawer when it has finished collectactual, physical business, the pro- very influences which have tried to ing and spending is passed on to duction and distribution of concrete deliver the Muscle Shoals plant to the city treasury. Even with 100 per things, that make the national HENRY FORD would have denounced cent. honesty in administration this wealth—the real wealth—which mere the bargain as a cardinal national must lead to extravagance and the

it is withdrawn on warrants approved by responsible financial offiridiculous the way the superheated plant, and the taxpayers would be cers. To empower administrative bursers is to invite loss and scandal.

Arizona's Giant Grizzly.

tion award did give them their old or April with February, &c. But, benefit of the buyer. Rather than of the amount of damage a single ords to back them up.

pressed by Secretary of State Hughes, and on which The New York Herald grizzly of Arizona killed last June chloride of carbon fumes. But a year ago the section which has already commented briefly, are by a hunter employed by the Biologi-

the mind of the student cannot midable foe for even an armed man ers. In the three months the railroad | Large classes, departmental in reason to be proud of his work be

> vainly for a suitable monarch. JEROME Naroleon Bonaparte eyed the crown indifferently when it was offered, and so have Prince CYRILLE of Bulgaria and the Duke of the Abruzzi. The king business doesn't recover from its

A total net gain for the whole country of 3.53 per cent. Not a tidal secondary schools, and an unwise ternational competitions. from among choice of elective studies in the unistart-under all the circumstances a versity which not infrequently re- are seeking polo, golf and rowing championships.

Sixty armed men stole 300 barrels vania, on Saturday. If they divide it

The Lapldary in Love.

These glowing rubles, rich and red,

The Right to Work.

Fought to a Conclusion Now. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: "Gom-

pers Against the President'! You have hit the nail right on the head in this editorial article.

Elementary as it is, the fundamental truth of it must be hammered into the heads of the labor unions, with the force of bayonets behind it if necessary, or liberty, and freedom will become by-

words in this country. exposition I have seen. More power to you and the intelligent press. This issue must be met and fought to a right I

Settle the Matter Now. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: YOU

editorial article on "Gompers Against the President" is simple, logical and true, and the principles it sets forth will stand true as long as the United States stands

Gompers that he cannot make a Russia

HERALD READER. BROOKLYN, July 15.

Credit Due a Smith.

He Had a Part With Eriesson in Inventing the Propeller. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: In giv-

o lorget the Smith family.

Relative to the screw propeller I quote forget the Smith family. from Haydn's Dictionary 'In 1836 patents were obtain "In 1836 patents were obtained by Fran-cis Pettit Smith (knighted 1871; died 1874) and Captain John Ericsson, and to them the successful application of the

HARRY S. HODGE. UNIVERSITY, Va., July 14.

Subway Fire Prevention. One Essential Is a Fireproof Insu-

later for Electric Wires. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Electric fires cannot be extinguished with chemicals dissolved in water. Such com-

pounds are very dangerous, due to the Liquids known as non-conductors of electricity are the only ones that can be successfully used on electric fires They are those known as chlorine derivatives, such as (1) tetra-chloride carpon, (2) tetra-chlorethane, (3) pentachlorethane, (4) tri-chlorethylene, &c. Tetra-chloride of carbon is the most popular product used at the present time stories told by stockmen of their by all manufacturers of fire extinguishjobs, permanent jobs, at such a the summer car loadings always will for the taxpayers to dynamite the losses may seem incredible, yet there ers of the type known as non-conductors of electricity.

All of them have anæsthetic effects

three toed wolf which for years balfied all attempts at his capture and
annually took toll on ranches in
Oklahoma and Texas to an amount similar to that of chloroform. The lab- Freight cars, marshal for your mi Oklahoma and Texas to an amount of poisonous fumes, but it seems that estimated at \$25,000 or more. In the end he succumbed to the skill and observed. It must also be observed that The opinions concerning education perseverance of a hunter in the rubber or any other material applied on the United States recently expressed by Secretary of State Hughes, Far more destructive was the giant will by burning increase the toxicity to

the union mine cannot keep union that railroad serves was flat on its well worth keeping in mind. Mr. cal Survey. As recorded in the bul- sist of 90 per cent. of tetra-chloride of miners at work.

It is true that owing to the present shortage of supply there probably would be a market for all the coal that could be offered before winter that could be offered before winter comes with its difficulties of fuel comes with its difficulties of fuel compared with other years, compared with other years, compared with other years, compared with the normal, the 1921 car load- transportation. But after this first transportation and the compared with the normal, the 1921 car load- that the normal transportation and the compared with the normal transportation. But after this first transportation and the compared with the normal transportation and the compared with the normal transportation. But after this first transportation are compared with other years, compared with the normal, the 1921 car load- with the normal transportation. But after this first transportation are compared with other years, compared years, compared with other years, compared with other years, compared with other years, compared with other years, compared years, compared with other years, compared years, compared years, tend to condemn chlorine fire extinguish- in 1902 there were three groups could sell and what coal could not sell and what coal could not sell. The woods are full of to encounter. The woods are full of the wo the country's soft coal needs would together, showed a gain. It was schools apparently do not always is wary and resourceful. The respectation of the product soften the strike settlement, as they are strike settlement. ple is fire prevention by removing the Dr. GUIDO BLENIO. safety for all. NEW YORK, July 15.

Broken Glass Explained. Causes of a 200 Per Cent. Increase in the Number of Tire Cuts.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I have covered about 255,000 miles by motor almost car since 1894 over a targe portion of cent.

Milk wagons drop bottles every now and all three triplets were boys, in forty-o then en route and many times at curbs cases there were two boys and a girl, when delivering. City ash carts spill in fifty-two cases one boy and two girls. many jars and refuse containing glass and in forty-one instances all three tripand the ash cart men never think of cleaning up. A good example!

I have spoken to police officers when children have deliberately thrown bot
Shakespeare's Latin.

tles in the street and have had all kinds of answers, such as "I should worry." "Go tell it to the Judge" and "Don't run over them." When I spoke to some boys about throwing glass around one evening I was told by their father to

strewn in streets I would judge that possibly 10 per cent. of the glass comes

per cent. of the glass in the streets will be a thing of the past. There is a certain class of people who think their children have a right to do as they please regardless of others, and they are very uch in the majority in New York. NEW YORK, July 15.

Knicker-Traffic signs are very mislead

Thinkers' Congress to Hear Noted Men Daily Calendar

Foreign Delegates on Way for Institute of Politics in Williamstown, Financed by Baruch.

Eminent foreigners who are to take part in the second session of the Institute of Politics at Whilamstown, Mass, which is to begin on July 27, will arrive here this week, the first of those expected being Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Curtis, due this morning or the Adriatic. Arthur S. Draper, American correspondent, is expected to-morrow with Mrs. Draper and their two children on the President Van Buren. Dr. Josef Redlich, eminent jurist of Vienna and the President Van Buren. The admittances this year will include a considerable group not only of authors and editors but also of lecturers on current events.

A complete list of the subjects of the found table conferences, with their chairmen, follows:

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spondent, is expected to-morrow with the Mrs. Draper and their two children on the President Van Buren. Dr. Josef Redlich, eminent jurist of Vienna and former Austrian Minister of Finance, is to arrive Wednesday on the Homeric.

Mr. Curtis, as British lecturer, will take the place occupied at the first session by the late Viscount Bryce, by whom he was specially chosen for the task. He is a lecturer at Oxford and still actively engaged as chief secretary of the Irish Peace Conference. He and Mrs. Curtis will be met at the pler by of the Irish Peace Conference, He and Mrs. Curtis will be met at the pler by of the Irish Peace Conference, He and Mrs. Curtis will be met at the pler by of the Irish Peace Conference, He and Mrs. Curtis are to stay in the Belmont until they go to Williamstown, where they will occupy a house during the session.

Mr. Draper makes a special trip to lead the round table discussion on "International Journalism" and the partisplayed by the press in international affairs. Dr. Josef Redlich of Vienna will discuss central European affairs, and Phillip Kerr, formerly Secretary to Prime Minister Lloyd George, will be associated with Mr. Curtis and deliver some because of the diplomatic and conmendent of State, Washington.

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Czecho-Slovak Minister to the United States; Dr. Stephen Panaretoff, Bulgarian Minister; Dr. Felipe A. Expli, counsellor of the Argentine Embassy; E. A. de Lima of New York city, and Leonidas Matlis, Royal Greek Consul at Boston.

Leading the group of members from the United States Navy are Admirals W. R. Rogers and H. P. Huse of the General Board and Rear Admirals James H. Oliver and H. S. Knapp, retired. Eight Army officers of high rank have registered, including Cols. George S. Simonds, Stanley O. Embick and Willlam K. Naylor and Lieut. Col. Walter C. Sweeney of the General Staff.

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Executives of colleges and universities who will be regular members are
M. L. Burton, president of the University of Michigan; Charles F. Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve;
Frank L. McVey of the University of Kentucky, R. G. Ogilby of Trinity College, Hartford, and Lawrence L. Doggett, president of the International Y.
M. C. A. College, Springfield, Mass.

The present crop of watermelons is nated at 20,000,000.

Ho, the melons! Twenty million Viridescent spheres oblate Sit each on its sandy pillion;

Twenty million palates pause. Knives are whetting for the slaughter; Aching, twenty million jaws!

Quadruplets in Germany.

As reference to the reports of the statistical bureau will show, there has been scarcely a year during the first two dec-ades of the present century in which

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Will some brother reader let me know if Shakehis great works other than the three he borrowed for use in "Hamlet" and in "Julius Cæsar"? JOSEPH THORP. speare employed any Latin phrases in HIGHLAND FALLS, July 15.

rived, having been picked up on the St.
Germain read. According to a letter from the Field editor, quoted by M. Simon, it "idd not differ by more than thirty words" from the manuscript of Maquet!

Crime Still Flourishes.

Ray news in Zanesville Times-Recorder.
Despite the bringing of the famous Welston bloodhounds to this place, Mrs. Harry Doles still mouras the loss of her gold watch.

Fell thick and black on his savage soul.

Night and the ash of the blasted skies, Night and the end of all fair things. That ever laughed in a lover's eyes.

The Indian crept with a quaking tread, Seeking the tents of his tribe again.

That brother and friend might strike him dead, but the tribesman whispered: "Let men be kind"
To the wretch that

World Peace. A Solution of Present Difficulties Offered by International Law.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: One of the vital questions at the root of world proach to truth in government is attainstate consciousness or whether that man is the safest adviser "as to when principle shall take the form of com-mand."

and customary, between states called international law there is evidence of a wider consciousness than that of any single state, and in its application world affairs it constitutes for the nations," a postulate of a higher world order, constraining upon civilized

of the hour, is how to hear the ethic, religious, political and economic cleav-ages of world consciousness and crysworld consciousness and crysstandards of individual national states the birth of several groups of quadru-plets has not been recorded, which fur-nishes further evidence of the fertility A readiness to admit that political

define it, and not the state in the exercise of an unlimited discretion, and with triplets states a paramount law.

greatly by the reduction in wages. Owing to the equitable obligation of ternational law, and foreclosing that pirit of individualism in states which nows no law but that of self-interest.

JOSEPH WHITLA STIMON

JOSEPH WHITLA STINSON. NEW YORK, July 15.

From the Charleston News and Courier.
A savage stopped on the desert sand.
Where his blistered feet on the sag
brush trod.

hand
In the face of his awful god.
His shadow waved in the furnace air,
His eyes were cut by the blinding glare,
The sun's flere rays like a hammer
beat
And the far hills danced in the shimmering heat

mering heat
That smote him like a rod,
Till wild rebellion seized his soul,
And he turned to strive with God! He fitted his arrow without a word.

And long he aimed at the cruel sun,
Then loosed the shaft and the bowstring whitred,
And the awful deed was done.
The arrow shot to the shining mark,
A flash. A roar. And all was dark,
And the gloom that over the mountains
stole.

southwest winds.

For Southern New England—Fair today and probably to-morrow; not much
change in temperature; moderate to
fresh south and southwest winds.

For Western New York—Partly
cloudy to-day and to-morrow, probably
local thunderstorms; little change hi
temperature; moderate southerly winds. Washington, July 16.—Pressire was high and rising to-day over the northern Rocky Mountain region and the Dakotas, and it remained high over the eastern and southeastern States and off the Atlantic coast, while relatively low pressure prevailed from the northern lake region, southwestward to the Mexican border. The temperature was somewhat higher in the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic States, while cooler weather overspread the northwest.

THE WEATHER.

the East Guil States and in the Atlantic States from Virginia southward, while fair weather will prevail in the Atlantic States north of Virginia. The tempera-ture will not change materially during the next two days.

1922. 1921. 9 A. M. . . . 70 70 12 M. . . . 78 74 3 P. M. . . . 80 77

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Association Against Prohibition ment, noonday meeting, 2 Rector stre P. M. Prof. Theodore F. Jones will lecture on "Patriotism and Patriotic Education in Re-iation to the Maintenance of International Good Will." Gould Memorial Library, Uni-versity Heights, 8 P. M.

DIAMOND MINING GROWS IN THE BELGIAN CONGO Month of May Records High-

est Point in History. LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo, July 16 Gold and diamond mining has greatly increased in the Belgian Copgo since the armistice, and in May it reached the highest point ever known in the history

ARAB TRIBES MERGE TO WIN INDEPENDENCE

Plan All Arab Nation - Capital Not Chosen.

JERUSALEM, July 16.—The movement for Arab national independence is becoming further unified. Mesopotamia, Syria, Palestine, the Hedjaz and the Yemen have come together to organize a "world Arab executive committee." The committee will endeavor to consolidate all Arab lands, and it will serve solidate all Arab lands, and it will serve

OIL RESULTS SHOWN.

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solidate all Arab lands, and it will serve
as a physical power against all foreign
nations who try to partition Arab lands.
It will cencern itself with all-Arab affairs, military and political. Its headquarters have not yet been determined,
but they will be at some point far removed from European influences.

As one Arab leader remarked: "The
present situation, both in Palestine and
Syria, has taught us the great lesson
that only in unity will we Arabs obtain
our national independence."

EDMONTON. July 16.—The experimenta of the McMurray Asphaltum and Oli Company at Waterways are showing good results. Tests have been made and from twenty-five pounds of tar sands two and a half pints of jubricating oil have been obtained. The machinery is now being installed on concrete founda-

NEW YORK HERALD of the soft coal supply now com- fast until 7 A. M., and that he would than diffusive training. Except as

is needed.

it could have made headway if there nesslike transaction. had been a more complete deflation from artificial war expansion. And banking syndicate or the average inout so many and so serious strikes to an offer as HENRY FORD made and the

gained 1.70 per cent.; agricultural methods of supervisors for those with of the stock raisers of the State.

6.68 per cent. ings of forest products, which went well adapted to the manufacture of down 5.23 per cent. But, all taken average products but one which negtogether, the freight tonnage, the ac- lects individual training. tual quantity of natural wealth, real In all this, rather than in any or wealth, produced, distributed and detail, Mr. Hughes sees grave deused for the first quarter of 1922, was 416,298,889, as against the first quar- in accuracy in the elementary schools,

portation can, if the nation so permits, set back the swing that was cally uniform throughout the country equally moving to better times. After all the waiting for the bleak days of 1920 and 1921 to be over, is

Inviting a Scandal. Sand in the National Gears. to buy it on terms and conditions Supreme Court last week, that the out hindrance is fundamental to our consistence. Harding is the man to teach Department of Markets is entitled to Compare that he cannot make a Russia. Has or has not the country's busi- ment and fair to the national tax- hold \$500,000 or \$600,000 collected ness been on the mend this year? Be- payers. But the terms and conditions from pushcart peddlers every year, the exuberant optimist would have us taxpayers, and for the Government open air markets out of it and that standing nobly by our country.

The only sound method of han-

Those not familiar with conditions in a stock country have no idea predatory beast can do. Though the are Government statistics and rec-

slayer of the Arizona cattle killer has

traveling expenses of our regular base-ball teams, can make up nines for in-

For Eastern New York—Generally fair to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy, not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh southerly winds.

For New Jersey—Partly cloudy to-day and to-merrow; probably scattered thundershowers in southern portion; little change in temperature; moderate southerly winds.

For Northern New England—Fair to-day and probably to-morrow; warmer in interior to-day; moderate south and southwest winds.

Twenty Million Melons.

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insulation is the only proper safeguard known at present. I by no means inyear, and in 1905 and 1909 three groups.

And that treaties declaratory of this general law shall serve to interpret and

duality and mum humber of triplets were sorn in a data file. The search is uniformly of rule, and this law, not the individual state consciousness, must prove the revelator far greater number of twin births to its credit; lit is difficult, if not impossible, we are told, to awaken any real interest in births (individual children). While the

car since 1894 over a large portion of the United States, driving myself the entire distance. I find that broken glass in the streets of New York city has become so general that the cuts have increased more than 200 per cent. In 1913 there were 17,333 groups the multiple births and 34,855 in the streets of New York city has become so general that the cuts have increased more than 200 per cent. In 1913 there were 17,333 groups the multiple births and 34,855 in the streets of New York city has been in that year 17,144 pairs of twins born; in 5,513 instances both twins were boys; slump.

If England follows the advice of the Manchester Guardian and goes in for baseball, the United States, to save

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I have seen children stand on the girl, and in 5,070 instances the twins international law, and foreclosing that were girls. There were 188 groups of under my wheels to see them break. Triplets that year; in fifty-four instances knows no law but that of self-interest.

possibly 10 per cent. of the glass comes from accidents in the streets of New York, but when it comes to the State roads I believe 60 to 70 per cent. of the glass found there is from accidents and the amount of glass is extremely limited.

When parents look after their children as they should do and, as I have done in two cases recently, make their children day they have placed in the street, then 60 the street of the distance of the street, then 60 deaux provided by way of refreshment.

The necessity, immanent and pre-

frequency of multiple births during the last twenty years bears, in the main, the usual ratio to the total number of births, the year 1919 constitutes an exhour in the history of Western civilizaception, since for that year the propor-tion of multiple births to the total num-ber of births was 2.68; whereas in previous years the proportion was in almost every instance under 2.60 per

trembling under the crushing weight of communism. If they fall America alone will have to bear the frightful cost to civilization.

We must take heed of world consciousness and cleave to the root of the problem, the necessity of extending to the first the comming crisis which obtained to the root of the problem.